

THIS BRITISHER TO RULE GERMANS

Duke Karl Edward, of
Saxe-Coburg and Gotha.

ENGLISHMAN TO THE CORE

Inherited Duchy When His Uncle Alfred
Died Without Male Issue.
\$75,000 a Year.

BERLIN, Sept. 24.—The newest and youngest of German sovereigns, Duke Karl Edward of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, has arrived in Berlin to complete his final military studies preparatory to ascending the throne of his miniature realm a year hence, when he will have attained his majority.

This grandson of Queen Victoria and nephew of King Edward VII, who is entitled to tack "Duke of Albany" and "Earl of Clarence," and a long list of lesser titles to his historic name, inherited the German duchy over whose destinies he will soon hold sway through the fact that the last duke, his uncle Alfred—brother of King Edward—died without male issue.

The young duke is English through and through, having been born at Claremont in July, 1884, the son of Duke Leopold of Albany and Princess Helena of Waldeck-Pyrmont, and his education for occupancy of his German throne has been devoted almost exclusively to Germanizing him.

Should Be German.

In 1902 when he entered Bonn University, that famous college on the Rhine where kings and kaisers are schooled, the rector made a memorable speech in which he adjured the ducal candidate for collegiate honors to "men born to rule German souls and German soil must be German to the core," and added that the duke's most precious care, while beneath the elms of Bonn, should be to permit German ideals to penetrate the very depths of his heart and mind.

If tutelage, associations and environment are potent factors in the direction indicated by the rector, there is every probability that Duke Karl Edward meets the Teutonic standard in every respect.

During the time the Duchy of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha has been ruled by a regent—that is, since the death of Duke Alfred in 1900—Karl Edward has been put through a course of "sprouts" which few young men of his years are accustomed to weather; for the German royal houses believe in bringing up heirs to wear the ermine efficiently.

Karl Edward has, therefore, for three years had a veritable array of expert instructors at his elbow cramming the science of rulership into his youthful brain, and he is now to employ his final twelvemonth before assuming sovereignty in perfecting himself in the arts of war under the able direction of the German general staff at Berlin.

Officer in the Army.

Like all German princes, Karl Edward has been an officer in a regiment ever since he was ten years old, and now wears the uniform of a lieutenant in the crack Rhens Hussars, but he is henceforth to busy himself with those larger topics of tactics and strategy with which commanding officers are intrusted.

He is a tall, spare, blue-eyed young man, of amiable disposition and imbued with a strong love of sport and adventure. He was the best swimmer and tennis player of his class, and a dashing horseman, and was the life of many a "kommer" of the smart Borussia fraternity at Bonn. Should he, too, die without issue, the throne of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha would go to Prince Arthur of Connaught, another nephew of King Edward.

The duchy is about the size of a medium-large American county, containing 735 square miles, and has a population of 250,000. Its ruler gets an annual salary of \$75,000, and is permitted, for "running expenses," to absorb one-half of the excess of revenue over expenditure from the duchy's domains.

A REMARKABLE WATCH.

The descendants of Mary Setoun, one of the four maidens of honor to Mary Queen of Scots, have in their possession a curious watch, which was given by that queen to her favorite. The watch, which is in the shape of a miniature skull, is about two inches and a half in diameter. It is supposed to have been purchased by Mary herself when on a visit to Blois with her husband, the Dauphin of France, as it has the name of a celebrated Blois manufacturer engraved on it.

The entire skull is curiously engraved. On the forehead there is a picture of Death, with the usual scythe and hour glass and sand glass.

He is depicted as standing between a palace and a hovel, to show that he is no respecter of persons, and underneath is the familiar quotation from Horace, "Pallida mors aequo pulsat pede pauperum tabernas Regumque turres." At the back of the skull is another representation, this one being of Time devouring everything. Time also carries a scythe, and beside him is the emblem of eternity—the serpent with its tail in its mouth.

The upper section of the skull is divided into two pictures. On one side is the crucifixion, with the Marys kneeling at the foot of the cross, and on the other side are Adam and Eve surrounded by animals in the Garden of Eden.

Below these pictures, running right round the skull, there is an openwork band, to allow the sound of the striking of the watch to be heard. The openwork is a series of designs cut to represent the various emblems of the crucifixion, such as scourges, the cross, swords, spears, the lantern used in the garden, and so forth. All of the carvings have appropriate Latin quotations.

By reversing the skull and holding the upper part in the palm of the hand and lifting the under jaw on its hinges the watch may be opened, and on the plate inside is a representation of the stable at Bethlehem, with the shepherds and their flocks in the fields in the background.

The works of the watch are in the brain of the skull, the dial plate being where the roof of the mouth would be in a real skull. This is of silver and gold, with elaborate scrolls, while the hours are marked by small Latin letters. The works are remarkably complete, even to a large silver bell with a musical sound, which holds the works in the skull when the watch is closed.

This curious old watch is still in perfect order and when wound every day keeps accurate time. It is too large to be worn and was probably intended for a desk or private altar.

SOON TO ASCEND A THRONE



THE DUKE OF SAXE-COBURG-GOTHA.

Grandson of Queen Victoria and Nephew of King Edward VII. Though English, He Will Rule a German Duchy.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO ALL MUSIC LOVERS

Bloomingdale Choral Club.

The Bloomingdale Choral Society will resume rehearsals on Monday, October 3, 1904. At this meeting new names will be enrolled and officers for the ensuing year will be elected. The society has for its object the promotion of the study of choral music.

Scholarships Awarded.

The Lenemann scholarship for piano has been awarded to Miss Mildred T. Ficklin, of Alexandria, Va., graded in the third intermediate class. The Unschild scholarship for piano has been awarded to Miss Florence Robinson, of Washington.

The second Unschild scholarship for piano has been awarded to Miss Katharine Louise McNeal, and the vocal scholarship given by Miss Drew, of the university, teacher of the vocal course, has been awarded to Miss Stella Irene Raymond.

Mme. Fisk's Tour.

Mme. Katharine Fisk, the distinguished American contralto who was the alternating star soloist with Mme. Nordica in the transcontinental concert tour of the Metropolitan Opera House Orchestra last fall, will be heard in recitals and oratorios in all the principal cities of the country this season. Mme. Fisk has won and has held her high rank by reason of a highly cultivated mental equipment united with conscientious, never-ending study and indomitable pluck in overcoming all obstacles. Mme. Fisk's voice is of wonderful depth, range, and dramatic quality, and she has besides an intense artistic temperament, broad musical intelligence, beauty of face and physique, and a most charming personality.

Mrs. Ernest G. Atkins to Sing Today.

Mrs. Ernest G. Atkins, who has recently come to this city from Ogden, Utah, will sing a soprano solo, "Rock of Ages," by Frank M. Sheppard, at the morning service of the First Presbyterian Church.

American Symphony Abroad.

Emil Christiani's Symphony, which was given at a concert three years ago at the National Theater, has been accepted by the Concert Society of Copenhagen, Denmark, to be given there under the direction of Prof. Rosenfeld.

Chorus Club Planned.

The Chorus Club, with William J. Palmer, director, is slated for two concerts before Christmas. The first rehearsal of the chorus took place last Tuesday with a good attendance, and the next two weeks promise to bring back to the city most of the absent members. A number of applications for membership are pending, and it is probable the quota of the society will soon be reached.

Rehearsals of Elgar's "Light of Life" and Cowen's "Rose Maiden" will be immediately entered upon, and much interest is being manifested in both these compositions.

Miss Glover's Success.

Miss Emily Glover has resumed her duties as soprano soloist at Christ Church, Georgetown. Miss Glover is one of the most pleasing and promising young singers of Washington, and is fast winning recognition for her work. Her voice is a soprano of pure quality and the pleasure of knowing she never eliminates intelligence in her readings is one of the charms of her work.

Mr. Whipple to Go Abroad.

Odell Whipple, one of the most conspicuous members of Washington's music colony, will sail from New York for Europe about the middle of October to be gone a year. He will accompany his aunt.

During his tour abroad Mr. Whipple will visit England, France, Germany, Spain, Italy, and spend some time in Egypt. The tour has not been minutely planned, but few points of interest will

be missed and none are so pleased at Mr. Whipple's contemplated pleasure trip as hundreds of his friends in Washington, where he can count them by the entire music circle.

For many years Mr. Whipple has been connected with a well known music house and his ability to assist one in fixing the identity of any composition, from ragtime to symphony, has helped out in many a crisis, yet this is not the attribute in which Mr. Whipple has most excelled. His genial disposition and never failing cordiality at all times have won him the sincere regard of about as many friends as a man can well take care of. It is with the hearty good wishes of all these for a long, pleasant, and beneficial trip that he leaves Washington next month.

Norman Daly in Town.

Norman Daly is in Washington on a short visit to his mother in the latter's home in the Northeast section of the city. On Thursday night Mr. Daly celebrated his twenty-first birthday and received numerous telegrams and other felicitations from friends in Washington and other cities.

During the evening a musical program was given at which Mr. Daly was assisted by his mother, Mrs. Josephine Esputa Daly, Miss Joan Kneally, and Miss Bernadine Fitzgerald. Mr. Daly is now associated in business with his father in New York, where he is engaged in the manufacturing of the latter's inventions. It will be a pleasure to his local friends to know that he still continues his musical studies and is making excellent progress. His numbers on Thursday night were delightfully given. Mr. Daly will leave Washington today for New York.

Mr. Battle Returns.

Joseph L. Battle has returned to Georgetown University and will resume his position as tenor soloist in the choir of St. Stephen's Church, Twenty-fifth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue. Mr. Battle proved himself a conspicuous member of the local music colony last season and the preceding year, and it is a pleasure to know that he will be in Washington again this winter.

Christ Church Choir.

The choir at Christ Church, Georgetown, will begin its regular series of services on October 1 under the direction of W. T. Glover, who has been choirmaster there for several years.

Mr. Glover has obtained a number of new voices, and when the winter service begins he will have fifty voices in the chorus. The choir of Christ Church has come to be recognized as one of the finest in Washington, and its recitals last year were among the most delightful musical events of the season. The men and boys will assist today at the open-air service to be held in the Cathedral Close, when the Archbishop of Canterbury will preside.

A New Vocal Instructor.

Washington has a valuable addition to its coterie of vocal instructors in Signor Cortesi, who has established his classes at the Capital. Signor Cortesi comes here under the most favorable auspices. He has been intimately associated with many of the foremost musicians of the world, and is held in especially high regard by Mme. Calve, who has only the most complimentary things to say regarding his methods.

Many aspiring vocal students have already joined his classes, and from the interesting accounts from other cities where Signor Cortesi formerly taught the local public will anticipate a closer acquaintanceship with his new member.

HARD LUCK.

"Yes," said Henpeck, "Dundreary called to see us a few days ago and I wish to goodness he hadn't."

"Why?" inquired Askum. "Why, our baby took such a fancy to his little side whiskers, pulling and tugging at 'em, that my wife insists upon my raising the same kind."—Philadelphia Press.

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF EPWORTH LEAGUE

Will Be Held in Foundry M. E. Church
on Evenings of Octo-
ber 7 and 8.

The annual convention of the Washington District Epworth League will be held Friday and Saturday evenings, October 7 and 8, at Foundry M. E. Church, corner of Sixteenth and Church Streets. The session Friday evening will be in the auditorium and will begin at 8 o'clock. The principal address will be made by Dr. E. M. Randall, of Chicago, general secretary of the league, and this will be the first opportunity that Washingtonians will have to hear him, he having been elected to this office by the general conference at Los Angeles, Cal., last May.

The business session will convene Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Sunday school room. Each chapter is entitled to at least five delegates, and many of these have been already chosen. The main business of the evening will be the annual election of officers for the district organization.

The officers of Foundry Epworth League elected Monday evening, the 19th inst., are as follows: President, Sancy H. Bryant; vice presidents, Merritt Earl, Mrs. H. E. Stauffer, Miss Annabel Crandall, and Miss Mary Kolbe; secretary, David A. Salmon; treasurer, W. H. Kerr. The superintendent of the Junior League is appointed by the pastor, and is Miss Jean M. Paterson.

VESUVIUS STILL AFIRE; VINEYARDS ARE RUINED

Funicular. Railway in Danger of De-
struction—Explosions Not So
Frequent.

ROME, Sept. 24.—The eruption of Mount Vesuvius continues today, though the explosions are not so frequent as yesterday. The flow of lava has been increased. The funicular railway, used for transportation of passengers up the mountain side, is still in danger of being destroyed. The vineyards on the lower slopes of the mountain have been ruined by the fall of ashes.

A number of villagers who left their homes around the base of the mountain when the eruption began are arriving in Naples.

BLOWS OUT BRAINS OF WIFE AND HIMSELF

ELIZABETH N. J., Sept. 24.—Louis Borsand shot his wife dead and then killed himself at Linden, three miles from here, today.

After blowing the top of his wife's head off Borsand placed the muzzle of the gun in his mouth and pulled the trigger, tearing a hole through his own head.

TWENTY-EIGHT THOUSAND VOTES LOST IN ST. LOUIS

Registration Books Show Unexpected
Apathy in November
Election.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 24.—Of 160,000 qualified voters in St. Louis only 122,999 are on the registration books. The other 38,000 cannot participate in the November elections unless they are able to show good cause why they did not register during the last four days.

The stay-at-home vote this year is a surprise to politicians, who confidently expected that 150,000 names would be on the registration books. In the West End wards particularly this apathy was shown. On the other hand, South St. Louis polled nearly its entire voting strength.

South St. Louis is strongly Republican, but it is also the seat of Mr. Folk's greatest strength in St. Louis.

ROMANCE SHATTERED.

Kate—I hear the engagement between Lizzie and Fred is broken off. How did it happen?
Harry—Oh, by mutual consent. They went together for a shore dinner. Somehow they couldn't see anything in each other to admire after seeing each other eating steamed clams without the aid of knife and fork.—Boston Transcript.

SPANISH THANKS TO UNITED STATES

Grateful for Permission for Repatria-
tion of Bodies of Admiral Cer-
vera's Sailors.

MADRID, Sept. 24.—The Spanish cabinet has authorized a vote of thanks to be handed to the American minister for America's permission for the repatriation of the bodies of Admiral Cervera's sailors.

A public subscription will be opened for funds with which to bring the corpses to Spain with due solemnity.

LIVED IN THREE CENTURIES AND DIES AT AGE OF 105

BOSTON, Sept. 24.—The oldest person in Cambridge, Mrs. Emily Everett, is dead at her home here.

As she was aged 105 years, 7 months, and 19 days, the venerable lady had the unusual experience of having lived in three centuries.

Mrs. Everett was born in Haverhill, February 4, 1799. She was married in 1824 to the Rev. Stevens Everett, a Unitarian minister, who died in 1923.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett had four children, only one of whom, William A. Everett, of Cambridge, is now living.

Recollections of a Mosby Guerrilla

Second Installment

Munsey Magazine for October

Out September 25

A serial that is beyond a doubt the most interesting and stirring contribution to the history of the Civil War that has yet been handed down to us from that eventful period. Illustrated with heretofore unpublished war pictures and portraits of Colonel Mosby.



Armand Dumaresque's Famous Picture, "Mosby Returning From a Raid"

The October issue of the Munsey will contain the story of the famous "Greenback Raid," upon which occasion Mosby's men captured \$170,000 in currency from General Sheridan's paymasters. Also the "Fight at Miskell's Barn" and the fight on the "Dranesville Pike," two of the most miraculous events in Mosby's career, are told with graphic power.

Colonel Mosby's Letter to the Author

Written from Washington by the famous leader of Mosby's Partizan Rangers when he learned that Mr. Munson was engaged in writing his Recollections of the Campaign.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23, '04.

Mr. JOHN W. MUNSON, Orange, New Jersey:

Dear Munson—I have your letter saying that you had engaged to write some war reminiscences for Munsey's Magazine. From your intimate relations with my battalion, to which you belonged, and your experience as a soldier from its organization to the close of the war, you ought to be able to write some valuable and interesting history. As an actor in the scenes you will describe, you can truthfully say as Aeneas did when he related to Dido the story of Troy—"Of which I was a great part."

Very truly,
(Signed) JOHN S. MOSBY.